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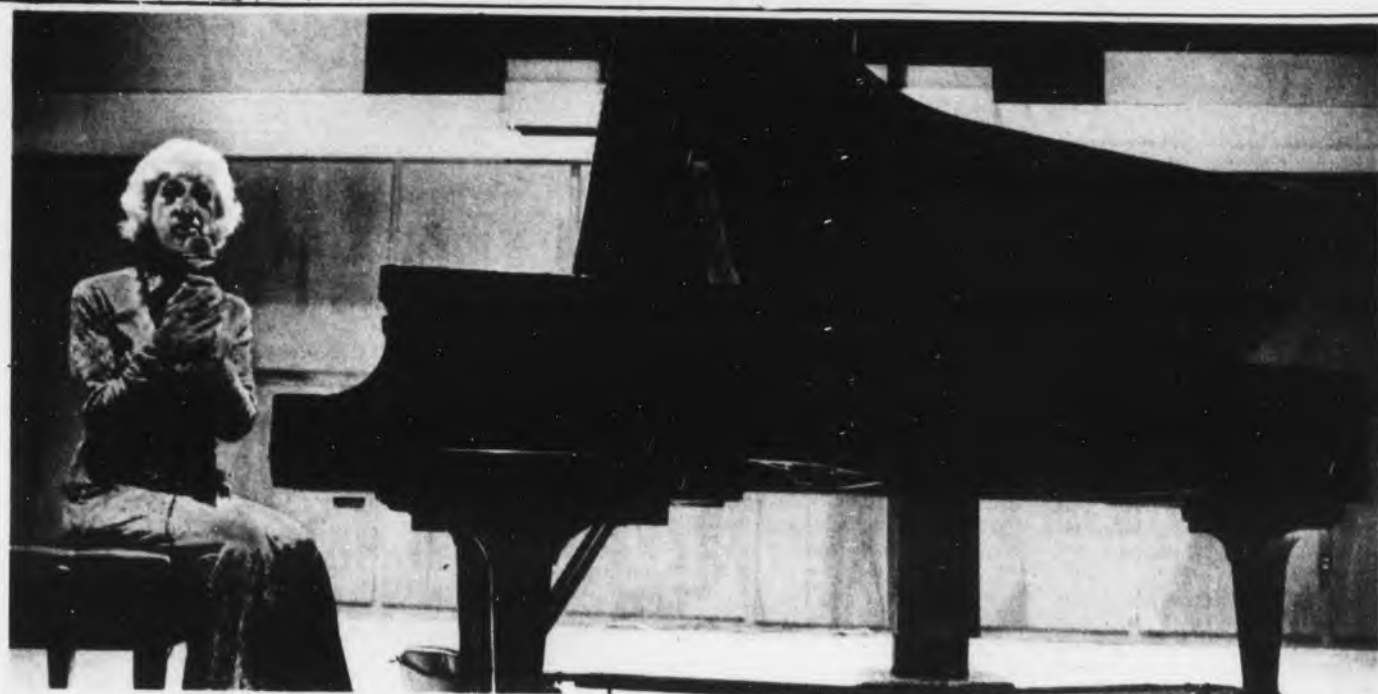


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The BTG News

Vol. 60, No. 103

Thursday, May 5, 1977



Marian McPartland

Newsphoto by Greg Smetad

Jazz pianist's career Tale of talent, persistence, drive

By Andrea Pitkow

She doesn't move her hands for expression when she talks, but when she plays the piano, they fly.

She is Marian McPartland, jazz pianist, who conducted a "mini-residency" and held a concert performance at the University earlier this week.

With a hint of her British homeland accent, McPartland traced her musical career. When she was three, she began playing piano feeling "impelled to play—like someone was pushing from behind," she recalled.

At 17, she was studying piano at the Guild Hall School of Music in London. She left there to play piano in a traveling vaudeville show for a year.

During World War II, she met American cornetist Jimmy McPartland in a USO camp show, married him and came to the U.S. after the war.

"I learned jazz by trial and error," she said. "I listened to other players and imitated them." She said Duke Ellington "inspired me to know jazz," adding that she

came to know him and his family well.

"He had such a wide variety of styles—there's so much you can do with it," she said of Ellington's music. At her husband's urging, McPartland, Don Lemon, and Eddie Safranski formed a trio and opened at the Hickory House in New York City in 1952.

TO ENCOURAGE female jazz musicians "to do what they want to do," she formed an all-woman panel of musicians for the Today Show.

"There's always room for talented people with persistence and drive," McPartland said. "Persistence is the best thing to have—a 'never-give-up-the-ship attitude'."

McPartland readily deferred her so-called title of "queen of piano," to Mary Lou Williams, a jazz pianist who, she said, "transcends the term 'woman musician'—she is simply a musician."

"I never give myself an A-plus on my work. I'm never satisfied with myself; I'm always learning."

Unlike the music played in elevators and department stores,

McPartland said jazz takes listening.

"JAZZ WILL NEVER attain the mass acceptance of pop and rock."

Songs from jazz musicians like Dizzy Gillespie and Jerome Kern reflect what McPartland calls jazz' "staying power." Years after they were written and recorded the songs still are played and enjoyed.

McPartland composed her first jazz piece, "There'll Be Other Times" about 15 years ago. It was recorded by Sarah Vaughn.

"Twilight World," another song written by McPartland with lyrics by Johnny Mercer, was recorded by Tony Bennett.

Because she thought jazz artists were neglected throughout the recording industry in the late 60's after the great influx of rock music, McPartland bought a record label, Halcyon Records.

"You had to have a gimmick, but I wanted to do something good for its own sake," she explained.

"It's nice to have your own little company and do it for fun, not to make money."

MCPARTLAND RECENTLY 5 spent two weeks in Richmond, as

an artist-in-residence in the public schools.

"You need more energy with the youngsters," to hold their attention, she said. "It's worth it—to get them involved."

She improvises tunes that the kids are familiar with such as "The Entertainer," which she played in many jazz styles.

"Improvising is taking a tune you know and doing your own thing," McPartland explained. Once the students hear familiar music, they immediately want to join in, she said.

Because of her concern for animal conservation, McPartland is planning a fund raising concert with several other musicians in the fall.

"I was tempted to accept two concert offers, but I didn't," she laughed.

Though "back-tracking is hard and the memories are sometimes painful," she is working on her autobiography.

Advice to young musicians: "One must be very flexible, ready to change, to do something different" in the music field. Each year brings something better than the year before."

Protest proposed gymnasium

Speakers remember Kent tragedy

By Paul Lintner
News Editor

KENT, Ohio—On the seventh anniversary of the Kent State University (KSU) shootings, Dick Gregory, comedian turned activist, told students here to stick to their demands in observing the May 4, 1970 tragedy.

That day four KSU students were killed and 11 wounded when Ohio National Guardsmen fired their rifles into a crowd of demonstrators. The shootings were the climax of four days of unrest after then-President Richard M. Nixon's announcement to invade Cambodia during the Vietnam War.

Speaking to about 2,500 persons at a noon rally yesterday, Gregory said he would fast from solid food until he was assured by Kent leaders that the demands would be met.

GREGORY ALSO expressed concern over another controversy—the proposed building of a gymnasium near the site of the shootings.

"I will go at least five years without eating solid food if they build that gym," he said.

The two-day observance began Tuesday night with a speech and candlelight march of 1,400 students ending in the parking lot where the four students were killed.

A candlelight vigil was held from midnight until noon yesterday on each of the spots where the students were killed.

Rains dampened the vigil, which also forced the speakers to Memorial Hall for the rally.

Dean Kahler, confined to a wheelchair since being wounded during the shootings, opened the four-hour rally with an analogy comparing the Kent State tragedy with a mirror.

"WHEN YOU BREAK a mirror, you have seven years bad luck," he said, adding that he hoped stories of the students would begin to be more widely accepted.

Another of the KSU students wounded seven years ago, Alan Canfura, gave his account of the events leading up to and including the shootings.

David Engdahl, attorney for the parents of the dead students during the 1975 civil suit against eight National Guardsmen, said the Kent tragedy was noticed because it showed "mistreatment brought forcibly home to middle class America."

Former KSU student, Tim Butz, founder and editor of an underground newspaper, Counterspy, talked against the proposed gymnasium.

CONSTRUCTING THE gymnasium "would be the greatest sacrilege, mutilation and desecration this state has ever seen," Butz said, adding that such a structure would be trying to "bury Kent's roots."

Chais Canfura, sister of Alan and a KSU sophomore in 1970, said she was in the crowd that was shot at, but added,

"I was lucky enough to find cover under a parked car."

Students at KSU should learn the facts surrounding the tragedy, she said, because others will expect them to know.

She said she was especially discouraged to hear a "Kent spokesman in 1975 inaccurately describe the tragedy."

In 1970, the spokesman was "comfortably sitting in a junior high classroom while we were dodging bullets on Taylor Hill," she said.

CHAS WAS AMONG 25 persons indicted by the Portage County grand jury for her activities on May 4, 1970.

Ron Kovik, spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), said murder was committed as KSU and that it symbolized the mass murders of the Vietnam War.

"For Dean (Kahler) and others, Vietnam had come to Kent State," he said.

Kovik said he was once angry at draft card burners and called them traitors. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a marine.

It was during the second tour, when he accidentally killed an American soldier and then he was shot and paralyzed from the chest down, that he said he began to question American policy in the war.

KOVIK, ALSO CONFINED to a

wheelchair because of his injury, said, "Dean and I were paralyzed thousands of miles apart but our young bodies were destroyed by the same government."

Kovik, also spoke against the proposed gymnasium.

"If they build that gym, they'll have to bury 1,000 students in that cement," he said.

William Kuntler, defense coordinator for the Kent 25, joined those speaking against the proposed gym, telling students not to "let those bulldozers clear; lie down in front of them."

"You have a right to preserve a place in history," he said, adding "if you're arrested I promise I will return."

KUNTSLER SAID government leaders should be held accountable for what happened at KSU seven years ago, because they gave guardsmen the impression that the demonstrators were not human.

Kuntler warned students not to forget the shootings. "If we forget, this university will build its gymnasium wherever it pleases," he said.

After the rally, a "Unity March" proceeded from Memorial Hall behind a banner bearing the May 4 Task Force theme "The truth demands justice" and amid chants of "No gym." The group passed the site of the shootings and marched into downtown Kent.

Approximately 1,000 persons participated in the march.

University must meet emission standards by 1979 EPA deadline

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has asked the University to report how it will comply with federal standards for sulphur dioxide emissions.

According to Seldon L. Carsey, director of environmental health and safety, to comply with the standard, coal burned at the heating plant must have a maximum .75 per cent sulphur content for 13,000 BTU per pound of coal.

Coal burned now has from 2.8 to 3.5 per cent sulphur.

CARSEY SAID that although no deadline has been set for the compliance plan, the University must meet the standard by October, 1979. Norman H. Bedell, director of technical support services, said the heating plant has not had its stacks measured for emission level, "but it is probably correct that we are in violation." He said the level of sulphur dioxide was determined by an engineering estimate.

"The kinds of pollution you get depend on the coal you burn," Bedell said, because coal has different amounts of ash and sulphur.

Coal with high ash content results in more soot and ash, he said. "We burn coal purchased in Ohio that is fairly good in ash."

Bedell said that currently ash content meets EPA requirements. However, "regulations that govern the amount of sulphur dioxide are very strict."

CARSEY SAID the compliance plan to be drafted by himself, Bedell and consulting engineers will probably contain a proposal to burn coal with a lower sulphur content.

"It would cost more to go on lower sulphur coal," Carsey said, depending on availability and transportation costs. "I think it would cost about \$5 to \$10 more per ton."

About 22,000 tons of coal are burned a year, according to Albert E. Lance, engineer at the heating plant.

Bedell said no allocations have been made by the Capital Plan for Higher Education for 1977-1983 to permit the conversion.

Bedell said another way to meet the EPA standard would be to install equipment that collects hot gases from the furnaces and chemically "scrubs out" sulphur dioxide.

"YOU END UP with residue that you have to dispose of," he said. Other disadvantages are installation and operation costs.

Carsey said the equipment is complex and would occupy too much space.

EPA asked University officials to submit the compliance plan during a recent conference in Columbus. Ohio University and Miami University also were asked to submit similar reports, although they burn coal with lower sulphur content than the University, Bedell said.

The conference was set after a request by the Northwest Ohio Lung Association for state institutions to prove they are meeting air pollution standards.

Council to circulate ballots on calendar

By Roger Lowe
Staff Reporter

Academic Council discussed the upcoming faculty referendum and voted down a motion to change the name of the department of Quantitative Analysis and Control (QAC) at its meeting yesterday.

After the last Academic Council meeting, Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe, University provost and chairman of Academic Council, appointed a subcommittee to develop and implement the faculty referendum. Appointed were: Fred Pigge, director of educational research and services; Gary R. Hess, chairman of the history department and Lynn M. Ward, associate professor of legal studies.

Dr. Karl E. Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, said he did not think sufficient time has been taken for faculty members to understand the implications of a change from a quarter system to a semester system. He suggested more forums to present the information.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL should accept a calendar for the 1978-1979 academic year by the end of this academic year, Rothe said.

Most of the faculty already have an opinion on the quarter-semester question based on their experiences, he said. "At least 500 have been on both systems already."

Rothe suggested Academic Council go ahead with the ballot and condense the available information into fact sheets to be distributed to faculty members with the ballots.

The fact sheets should precede the ballots, according to Stuart R. Givens, professor of history, so faculty have the chance to study the fact sheets for a few days before voting.

Dr. John G. Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, proposed that the fact sheets be distributed and that the Office of Resource Planning be asked for data on the financial impact of a change to semesters.

It was determined that the fact sheet be sent out May 27 and the ballot distributed May 31.

"THIS REFERENDUM is merely testing the attitudes on this campus," Eriksen said. Vogt supported this, saying the ballot simply is a reflection of faculty attitudes, not a policy change.

In other business, council discussed changing the name of the QAC department to the department of accounting, applied statistics, computer-based information systems and operations research.

After a lengthy discussion, council voted to retain the present name because it did not solve the confusion of what courses were offered in each department.

Inside the News

- NEWS...Jamie Pierman takes a look at how the achievements of today's college student are affected by the student's family life in the second of two articles on page 3.
- EDITORIALS...The recent decisions by the U.S. Postal Service to increase rates and stop Saturday deliveries has drawn the wrath of the News. Read the editorial on page 2.
- SPORTS...Columnist Bill Estep speaks out on foreign athletes receiving athletic scholarships. His views appear on page 7.

Weather

Cloudy and warmer
High near 80 F (27 C)
Low 60 F (16 C)
50 per cent chance of rain

opinion

news shield law

The Ohio Senate recently passed a bill that extends the state's news shield law (which allows reporters to withhold their news sources) to cover reporters from non-commercial television and radio stations.

This is an important addition to the law. Even if a station is non-commercial, it should be given the rights of any other station.

The bill was authored by Sen. Paul E. Gillmor (R-Port Clinton), following a suggestion by University broadcaster Stephen L. Brash.

Brash, the news and public affairs director from WBGU-TV (Channel 57), said his station has dealt with enough sensitive subjects (including natural gas and energy problems) that protection of Channel 57's reporters is important.

The News is glad that Brash spoke up. Reporters, especially in Bowling Green, are often pressed for their sources, even though confidential agreement is in effect.

Some local government and University officials buffalo reporters into revealing those sources.

If passed by the Ohio Legislature and signed by the governor, the law would stop this practice.

We believe WBGU will continue in their responsible and professional coverage of campus and community affairs, even if they need not disclose their news sources.

\$.16 for cut service?

Hey, no dice!

The U.S. Postal Service began preparing requests yesterday to raise the price of stamps and cut Saturday mail deliveries.

As they presented the case to the public at several news conferences two weeks ago, either the deliveries would be cut or the price of stamps would go up. Not both.

This is the type of action by federal offices we can do without. It ruins their credibility.

When the News first heard about the Postal Service's money troubles, we said Saturday deliveries could be cut as long as stamp prices remained the same.

A special federal commission recently recommended the Postal Service cut Saturday mail deliveries and be given an increase in congressional appropriations to cover the deficits.

But the postal service decided to raise the cost of stamps instead. Starting next year, you will be paying 16 cents a stamp. Great.

And at the same time, you won't be getting those Saturday deliveries. With a three-cent jump in stamp prices, they should have been able to afford that.

Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., has introduced a bill into the House that would require the continuation of the six-day service.

If the Postal Service is going to play dirty, Rep. Wilson should throw the trump card. The News supports his bill.

Letters

punishment

Professor Byler's letter (April 26) finds fault with an earlier BG News article on capital punishment by Jamie Pierman.

Neither the professor nor the journalist consider one fact that can't be denied: it is certain that a murderer who is killed legally will himself not kill again.

Even the best "facts" established by careful opinion polls and other statistical methods cannot approach this "fact" in authority.

If it will not seem pedantic, let me note here that a "fact" means in its basic or root sense "something accomplished or something done." It derives from the Latin word facio, which means to do or to make. If you promote capital punishment, you are making someone dead, or, to play on words, you agree to do them in. This is, you will agree, a fact.

All other facts, which the journalist is, you will agree, a fact.

All other facts, which the journalist apparently should have provided, and the professor obviously wanted, are mere shadows compared to this fact.

I ask everyone considering the question of the fact of killing someone for having killed someone, not to confuse a fact with "data."

The root meaning of this word is "those things which are given," because it derives from the Latin word meaning to give. And this is as it should be: all that the best study of capital punishment can possibly accomplish is to give you its results, and these results are not as reliable as facts.

The best public opinion polls often miss the mark by a mile. So I encourage everyone considering capital punishment to stick to the fact: the only person you can be sure to deter from killing is the one you legally kill yourself.

And each death, legal or criminal, which is caused by the violence of the outlaw's gun or the violence of the warden's dynamite, is a killing.

Based on these facts, the question becomes painfully simple, and the answer quite obviously: no. Because the question is so stark, no wonder that everyone is waiting and wishing for more facts.

There will be no more facts, and it

will be intellectually unacceptable for any thinking person to confuse the facts with mere data.

Tim Lally,
English

harsh

The flag burning...Guest columnist Russ Crumrine, (Tuesday News) begins by saying that in many countries protesting or criticizing the government is met with harsh treatment. That's true and this country is one of them. Don't be foolish, believe it.

Russ gives two types of reasons, the first was termed, logical, by Russ, the second, personal, why he felt the silent protest of burning the stars and stripes on the Union steps was wrong.

I'll deal with the second reason first, since that's the way Russ seems to be thinking. "Personally" to Russ, the flag is a symbol of our country and should be honored. I can't think of a better way to show dissatisfaction for something than by destroying something that is interpreted as a symbol of that very thing. This protest was done without any actual harm to anything, with the single exception of it upsetting Russ and certain others, who seem to care more about the symbol than what it represents. Archie Bunker also respects the flag but does he care about you or I? The point is that too often people honor symbols instead of life.

The "logical" reason(s) Russ gives for the wrongs of flag burning was that no reason of protest was given by the burners. Possibly, it was your basic, general protest. I don't know, but anyone not feeling there has always been something to protest is not just apathetic, he must also be an asshole, or rich, or both.

The mostly satisfied attitude that Russ seems to possess concerning our country is tragic. He may be free and living in the best country in the world. Until Amerika is America, we flag burning types will continue. Admittedly, it would be better if people like Russ would do more thinking with their eyes open. But, which is more likely to happen?

Stephen R. Capo
515 S. Main, Findlay

guest columnist

who is dennis sadowski?

Who is Dennis Sadowski and what is he doing here?

After reading his editorial comment in the News last Thursday, someone should tell Mr. Sadowski that it is not too late to change his major from journalism to cesspool cleaning; something a little more suited to his intellectual level.

His "comments" about Hollis Moore were not only immature and irrational, but based on as little factual information as conceivably possible.

It only deserves rebuttal because some helpless mental dwarf may mistakenly glean some believable thread of informational garbage from Mr. Sadowski's article and have an incorrect notion concerning Dr. Moore.

WHEREAS YOU have only seen Hollis Moore once in three years, Mr. Sadowski, that is not his fault, it is yours.

You admitted yourself that you are buried with work at the BG News office (why it never rubbed off in your writing style is curious) and that you spend your weekends studying.

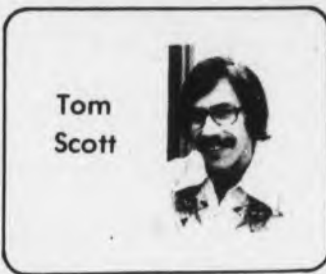
Your efforts to communicate are, and continue to be, nil.

Dr. Moore, on the other hand, is not "hiding in his office," as you are prone to do.

HE IS BUSY KEEPING this University in operation by constantly vying for funds and support from literally thousands of people every year.

Without his untiring attempts to create more revenue for the college and keep relations open between Bowling Green State University and the rest of the world, you, Mr. Sadowski, would be paying twice as much for tuition here.

You see, his job is not, as you mistakenly note, being Joe buddy to every student, eating lunch in the



Tom
Scott

Union, scheduling tennis matches with students or meandering the campus searching the "hippie radicals."

HIS JOB IS to see that you, the student, can have these opportunities!

By the very nature of his job, which includes a great deal of public relations, Dr. Moore must entertain visitors, very often at sporting events. He must have board meetings. He must "slip out the side door" perhaps, to be



'GET HER OUT OF SIGHT! THE PENTAGON MAY BE READY FOR WOMEN ON COMBAT SHIPS, BUT THE OLD MAN WILL NEVER BE!'

guest columnist

laxers deserve better, young and huston

2. They could not justify giving athletic grants to women who did not learn the sport until college and subsequently made the varsity squad.

To say the least, we found all of these arguments absurd.

WE DISCOVERED that there are only six fastpitch intercollegiate softball teams in the state of Ohio...compare this to nine intercollegiate women's lacrosse teams in Ohio alone (BG, Ohio State, Ohio University, Kenyon, Wooster, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Dennison and Oberlin).

Furthermore, we question the need for any sort of intercollegiate softball team at all when women can play each summer through the innumerable American Softball Association Leagues.

We, as a team, went on record last year as being the only women's team who did not want athletic grants. We felt strongly, as we do now, that lacrosse should be played simply for the game and not for monetary reasons.

The Athletic Department ruled, however, that in order to abide by Title IX, we must accept athletic grants. Now they are telling us that they can no longer afford to give us grants, so the team must be folded. Keeping Title IX in mind, we ask which is more discriminatory—to withhold our grants, or to abolish the women's lacrosse team altogether?

While it is true that only two on our team has ever played lacrosse before coming to the University, and that approximately one-third of our team members are not even P.E.R. majors, we wonder why this should be held against us or even brought up at all.

CLEARLY OUR record speaks for itself.

We must be doing something right in order to have winning seasons year after year, and to have captured the Midwest championship last year.

This is an even more unusual feat when you consider that the majority of schools against which we compete consist of women who are from the east and who have played from the junior-high on up.

Most importantly, we question the goals of the athletic department in general. Is their purpose to merely follow the status quo in providing typically midwestern sports on this campus or should we continue to be a

on time for his appointments.

Hollis Moore needs to act in a responsible manner because he has some heavy-duty responsibilities resting heavily on his shoulders.

He need not offer alibis to you, Mr. Sadowski.

IN MY FOUR YEARS here, however, some things have concerned me and I made numerous appointments to speak with Dr. Moore. Never once have I been refused.

Therefore, I can not believe your incongruous attitudes because you aren't man enough to confront Hollis Moore face to face.

Your stand is predicated on false information or no information at all because you are too much of a coward to find out the real truth of the matter.

I might suggest two things to you, Mr. Sadowski besides establishing yourself in the janitorial field.

One is that Hollis Moore, in spite of being only human, is doing a splendid job, on and off this campus. He knows the responsibilities of his job, which are indeed many and varied, and he attacks them with vitality, despite the handicap of having to deal with idiots like you.

THE SECOND THING is to make an appointment with Dr. Moore. I'm sure you'll find him to be a delightful man, open and willing to listen carefully to your intelligent suggestions, if in fact you have any.

He is available, willing to help and eager to learn from students, but no wonder he stays clear of campus.

Water seeks its own level, Mr. Sadowski, and if Dr. Moore met you, he would drown.

Thomas More Scott is a News Guest Columnist. He is a student here.

leader in bringing new and rapidly growing sports (eg. lacrosse, rugby, field hockey) to the midwest area?

Is sport to be looked upon as simply a specialized competition in which one must win, win, win, or should we continue to emphasize athletics as being one very important aspect in the overall growth of the college student?

Our alternatives are slim—we must either return to our former club status (in other words, support ourselves) or have nothing at all.

We refuse to return to club status.

We began as a club team and proved ourselves to have a viable and popular program—hence our elevation to varsity status.

This is a matter of principle for us. In the end, we would like to see no team abolished, and we do not have a special grudge against the game of softball.

But we do feel that lacrosse has been unfairly singled out by the athletic dept. for cutbacks. As one solution, we would like to see a clear-cut appraisal be made of all non-revenue sports and small cuts be made accordingly, all across the board.

We would be more than happy to give

up all of our grant-in-aid monies...all we ask for is food and traveling expenditures.

Lastly, we would like to put a plea out to the BGSU student body for their support.

If you love lacrosse, support us by coming to our final home matches (May 7 & 8 vs. Ohio State, Ball State and Pittsburg Club), by writing a letter to the editor, or better yet, by writing to Dick Young or Carol Huston of the athletic dept.

If lacrosse is new to you, come to our home matches and discover why lacrosse, men and women's is known as "the fastest game on two feet" and is one of the most exciting sports around today.

We, as a team, are going to fight to the end to preserve our team and lacrosse in general at BG. If lacrosse goes this year, we wonder how long it will be until other teams follow suit.

Please keep lacrosse at BG! Help us save our lacrosse team!

Cynthia Millen is a News Guest Columnist and is on the 1977 women's lacrosse team.

The BG News

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV
Edited by Bill Lammers

U.S. will not oppose Vietnam in United Nations

The U.S. has agreed to drop its opposition to the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations, following the second day of talks in Paris on normalizing relations between Washington and Hanoi.

The U.S. has vetoed Vietnam's application for membership in the U.N. on three occasions.

The two delegations conferred for a total of seven hours in Paris Monday and Tuesday. They will resume their talks in two weeks.

The U.S. delegation expressed its appreciation for Vietnamese efforts to find the bodies of Americans still missing in action in the Vietnam war.

In Washington, the announcement that the U.S. has dropped opposition to Vietnam becoming a member of the U.N. was hailed by Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd appeared surprised by the announcement. He said he thinks any proposal for Congressional approval of aid to Vietnam would have widespread opposition.

No new agreement seen in nuclear controversy

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance indicated yesterday he sees little promise of an agreement on nuclear weapons when he meets in Geneva later this month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Vance said he does not want to predict what might come out of the new meetings, but said neither side will be going into the talks with any new proposals.

Vance said neither side has moved from the positions which caused a deadlock in Moscow.

There have been other discussions, on other levels, with the Soviet Union since the deadlock in Moscow in March, but Vance said no new proposals have been offered.

"Nobody has moved from their positions at this point, but they are talking to each other," Vance said, adding that it is always possible that something constructive can come out of the Geneva meeting.

Vance also said the Carter administration will outline what it considers to be a fair and equitable solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict within the next few months.

U.S. 'unilaterally opposed' to South African policies

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday the U.S. is "unilaterally opposed" to the racial policies of South Africa.

Vance said the issue will be brought up with Southern African authorities at a top-

level meeting next week when Vice President Walter Mondale meets in Vienna with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Vance disclosed that the U.S. and Great Britain will be ready to unveil a joint plan within the next ten days for a peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

Reporters who attended Vance's news conference yesterday were searched and forced to go through a metal detector, the first time such stringent security measures have been imposed at a State Department news conference.

No explanation was given for the searches, but a spokesman said they were an insult to accredited newsmen and could not be repeated.

Justice Dept. memo reveals voter problems

A memorandum prepared by the Justice Department's Criminal Division has warned that the administration's proposal for voter registration on election day could increase voting frauds.

The memorandum was disclosed yesterday at a hearing of the Senate Rules Committee, but Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty refused to let the senators have a copy of the memo.

Flaherty invoked the doctrine of executive privilege, adding that it was an internal matter and had to be first discussed with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

An attorney in the Justice Department's Criminal Division said the memo was a statement of concern rather than a memorandum. He said it was not based on "in-depth research."

Outside the hearing room, Flaherty said he feels there are sufficient safeguards against fraud in the bill on election day registration. He also said that the few states which now have such registration have experienced only negligible fraud.

Republican opponents of the bill in the Senate and House have argued that the bill would be an invitation to fraudulent voting. They see the bill as a Democratic attempt to gain more votes in federal elections.

Representative submits resignation from Congress

U.S. Rep. Rick Tonry (D-La.) yesterday submitted his resignation from the House because of a voting fraud in his primary election.

Tonry said he will run for the House seat again when Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards calls a new election to fill the vacancy.

A Louisiana state judge ruled last month that Tonry won the democratic nomination for the House through voting fraud, but there are no charges that Tonry himself was involved in the fraud.

However, at least one election official claimed that this was so.

Still best predictor

Achievement linked to family

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with a student's accomplishments and what effect family background has on those achievements.

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

Socioeconomic class-family background- is the most important factor in determining a student's academic achievement, according to a scientific study and two University faculty members.

Gerald R. Bergman, instructor of education, said,

"If you want to produce bright kids, you've got to do it in the family."

Personality, academic achievement and divorce rate are related to socioeconomic class or "it could be the lack of education," Irwin W. Silverman, associate professor of psychology, said.

According to Silverman, the Coleman Report, prepared ten years ago, is still the best study of predictors of academic achievement. The study found that the family and wealth were the best

predictors of academic achievement.

The report tried to determine if school facilities, the age of the physical plant, the extent of teachers' education or class size determined student's success in school.

None of these were found to be accurate predictors. "The one thing that did predict was the child's background," Silverman said.

The more affluent the parents, the higher the child's IQ, and the higher the IQ, the more affluent the

child will probably become, Silverman said.

Silverman called the problem a "ball of wax and unravelling the parts is impossible" without using children in experiments.

"The benefits of education are clear, but it's hard to prove it. We can't inflict damage on someone for the sake of research," Bergman said.

Bergman, who has worked extensively with the patients at Toledo and Tiffin state mental hospitals, said he thinks most mentally ill

persons simply lack education.

The best therapy for these patients, Bergman said, is education. Often the tutoring lessons are psychology lessons, with the therapist instructing the patient about the way the mind works.

When Bergman was a corrections officer, he noted most of the arrested persons were never educated beyond the ninth grade.

College graduates were rare, Bergman said, and were usually involved in crimes like embezzlement and jury tampering.

UPCAC moves to have representative act as member of trustees' committee

By David Harris

The University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC) met yesterday to discuss the ad hoc committee on policies and procedures of the University Police established by the Board of Trustees.

"The committee is not designed to replace this

committee," said Don A. Brown, chairman. "The committee is designed to get the police side of the story."

The ad hoc committee will overlap in function with UPCAC but will not abolish UPCAC, he added.

"What this committee has done in the past has been beneficial to the community. There is no need to throw in the towel yet," University

Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust said. The trustees made a commitment to Black Student Union and the Human Rights Alliance to look into their proposal," he said.

Thomas D. Klein, assistant professor of English, said UPCAC should be represented on the ad hoc committee. A motion was passed to attempt to put a

member of UPCAC on the trustees' committee.

THE UPCAC MEMBER would "avoid duplication and utilize the experience of this committee," said Stefania E. Gross, assistant professor of romance languages. Brown added that the ad hoc committee was formed out of "activeness rather than

frustration. I think we do have a very valuable input to make to that committee."

Awareness training was advised as a means for the campus police officer to cope with the special problems at a university. Brown suggested some formal awareness package or informal rap sessions on campus.

"There has got to be an interaction between both factions," Daoust said. "We have to sit down and talk to relieve the stress."

Law now covers public broadcasters

By Bill Lammers
Asst. Copy Editor

The Ohio Senate recently passed, 31-0, a bill extending the state's news shield law to reporters from non-commercial television and radio stations.

The bill, Senate Bill 106, was authored by State Sen. Paul E. Gillmor (R-Port Clinton), Senate assistant minority leader, following a suggestion by local broadcaster Steven L. Brash.

Brash, news and public affairs director for WBGU-TV (Channel 57), wrote to Gillmor in February asking the senator to add public broadcasters to the existing statute, which protects reporters for both broadcast stations and newspapers from being required to

reveal their sources of news items.

HOWEVER, BRASH pointed out, the current law extends only to commercial broadcasters, and not to public or educational broadcasters.

Brash said he was prompted to request the addition to the statute following a discussion in a newswriting class he taught at the University. Brash said one of his students informed him of the gap in the law.

Brash said he contacted Gillmor because the Senator was instrumental in making previous changes in the shield law.

"This protection can be of significant help in getting information for certain types of news stories, particularly in investigations of corruption where con-

fidentiality is important," Gillmor was quoted as saying in a news release.

Brash said although he has never been in a situation where he needed the news shield law, the opportunity exists.

"PUBLIC BROADCASTERS have begun covering public affairs more in depth," Brash said. "There's always a possibility of investigative reporting."

"Many of these news departments function in substantially the same way as commercial stations and there seems to be no reason that they should not receive the same protection of the news shield law," Gillmor said.

"We become privy to in-

formation which we know is accurate," Brash said, "but, for a variety of reasons, we cannot attribute it."

Brash said the law would be most useful in investigations of corruption by public officials. He said he has not pursued that topic in Bowling Green.

Brash said the law could be used in reporting on the natural gas and energy problems, upon which he said WBGU-TV has reported.

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SOCIOLOGY SUMMER COURSES

(omitted from summer schedule)

SOC 300 (4) SOCIOLOGY OF THE BLACK ATHLETE, 7:30-9:30 MTWR, 1st SS, no prerequisite, Taylor.

Sociology of the Black Athlete explores the policies and philosophies affecting the participation of Black athletes in collegiate and professional sports. Content of this course includes an analysis of stacking, theories of Black athletic superiority and the view of sports as a vehicle of social mobility. The focus here is upon the participation of the Black female as well as the Black male athlete.

SOC 300 (4) SOCIOLOGY OF DRUG ABUSE, 5:30-7:30 MTWR, 2nd SS, no prerequisite, Weinberger.

An examination of the abuse of both legal and illegal drugs. The course will study the extent to which the hard-core heroin addict resembles the polydrug abuser of "soft" drugs; how methadone is viewed by addicts; and methods of treatment. In addition to lectures, speakers and audio-visual presentations, course plans may include field trips to treatment centers.

SOC 370 (4) INTRODUCTORY METHODOLOGY, 8-10 a.m. MTWR, 1st SS. Prerequisite: Soc 101, Hoelter.

An overview of research techniques, including measurement, sampling, questionnaires, interview schedules and data processing. Data coding, key punching, and computer tape files may also be considered.

Mother's Day this Sunday



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La Union sponsors Latin Week

"Latin Awareness Week," sponsored by La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, will launch a week of events Monday with a Latin dinner.

The week will provide cultural exposure to Latin foods, artistic expressions and political concerns, according to Luis A. Ortiz, chairman, La Union de Estudiantes Latinos. "But most of all it is expected to provide awareness," he said.

The dinner will offer an opportunity to taste a number of Latin foods and will begin at 5 p.m. Monday in the lower level of the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave.

A videotape of Reis Lopez Tijerina discussing New Mexico land ownership rights and CIA interference in his political

activity will be shown at 6 p.m., Tuesday in 114 Business Administration Bldg.

The forum of the Student Services Building will provide the stage for Wednesday's event. At 7 p.m., students will display their talents in a Latin talent show.

The final event will be a Latin Music Scholarship Dance. Providing music for the dance will be Los Kasinos, a Latin Conjunta (band) from Texas. The dance will last from 8 p.m.-midnight and will take place at the DC Ranch, N. Dixie Highway in Perryburg.

Admission is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from Rosalez Dry Cleaners, 183 S. Main or Ortiz. All proceeds will go to La Union de Estudiantes Latinos Scholarship fund.

Hopes to prevent culture shock

Group promotes branch campus cohesion

By Dennis Ruehle

Imagine coming to the University after spending your first two years at a branch campus and not attending an orientation program to give you some idea what it's like.

For many students coming to main campus from the Firelands branch, this is what happens. However the situation may change.

West Campus Firelands Student Association, a new organization promoting cohesion between the University and the Firelands branch campus, has begun to take action.

THE GROUP is headed by three board members, Keven Bache, the Student Government Association's liaison to Firelands, Dave Woodburn and Peter Mellen. Rick Scheel and Tom Cunningham act as secretary and public communicator, respectively.

This board's goals include the establishment of a rapport between the campuses, assisting with the orientation and assimilation of Firelands campus students into Bowling Green social and academic life and promoting positive relationships between the campuses.

"At Firelands, a large

class is made up of around 50 students with the average class containing no more than 15 to 20. Here a large class has around 100 to 150 students," Mellen said.

"Firelands students are used to having one-on-one situations with professors and it is a shock to come here and find a difference.

Studies have proven that although Firelands students do as well as University students overall, the first quarter usually shows a drop in grades," Mellen said. "The incoming student goes through the freshmen experience as a junior, only without the orientation phase."


Hazel Smith, director of the Commuter Center and adviser to the association said she first became aware of the situation last year when she spoke at Firelands.

"It's a disgraceful state of affairs and it has existed too long," Smith said. "I feel very bad that more progress hasn't been made in the assimilation of Firelands students into our university."

SMITH WILL head a group of representatives from various organizations on

campus that will travel to Firelands May 10. This group will speak to students who will be attending the main campus next year. Topics will include the rules and regulations of the University, housing, culture shock and the money required to attend the larger school.

Smith said an organizational meeting for the group will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Commuter Center. All interested students are invited.



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Library offers computer data system for quick, efficient research service

The University library is now offering a computer base system which provides users with information and data on research interests, according to Angela Poulos, head reference librarian.

The service, Lockheed-DIALOG Information Retrieval System, originates in Palo Alto, Calif., and makes listings of available books and journals almost immediately.

The system is offered to both students and faculty at a fee, which varies according to the amount of time the search takes, Poulos said.

Undergraduates using the service are required to pay the full charge, but graduate students and faculty pay only the first third for any search costing up to \$50.

The balance of the fee is funded by the Faculty Development Program Implementation Research Committees.

ADVANTAGES OF DIALOG are speed and specificity, Poulos said. Manual indexes usually

contain only general subject headings which apply to large numbers of documents, she said. Consequently, the user must still scan a large amount of material to identify specific items, often taking hours of research time, she added.

DIALOG eliminates this manual searching by providing information quickly and efficiently, Poulos said. The librarian commands the computer by way of a teletype keyboard, and listings of books and journals on the topic are relayed almost immediately.

Some of the indexes DIALOG searches are psychological abstracts, science citation, social science citation and chemical abstracts.

For more information regarding the DIALOG system, contact the library.

Local Briefs

Seeger tickets

About 1,000 tickets remain for the Bob Seeger concert May 11, according to a spokesman for Keener-Clark Productions, the firm promoting the concert.

The spokesman said if the tickets are not sold in Bowling Green before next week, they will be released in the Toledo area.

To date, about 4,000 tickets have been sold for the concert, he added.

Kentucky Derby trip

One seat remains on the Union Activities Organization (UAO) trip to the Kentucky Derby this Saturday. Price of the trip is \$38 and includes transportation, admission to the infield at Churchill Downs, a ticket to a concert featuring Bob Seger, the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Angel, sleeping facilities and coffee and donuts before the trip.

Sign-up in the UAO office, third floor of the Union.

Skate-a-thon

The annual "Ice-for-Life" skate-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday at the Ice Arena. For further information, call Robert Ocivirk, 372-2264.

'Poldark'

"Poldark," a story of romance and adventure set in 18th Century England, will be shown in a 16-episode series beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday on WBGU-TV (Channel 57). The series will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Poetry reading

A reading of Robinson Jeffers' poetry entitled "And Death is No Evil" will be presented by graduate student Eric Vaughn at 7 p.m. Sunday, 112 Life Science Bldg. Lyric, epic and hymnic poems that span the length of the California poet's career from 1920-1960 may be of particular interest to philosophy, English and theater students, according to Vaughn. The program is free and open to the public.

Rockclimbing

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) and the Ohio Alpine Club will hold a workshop for persons interested in rockclimbing a 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Taft Room, Union.

Those participating in the workshop will be eligible for a rockclimbing trip Saturday at Whips Ledges in Hinkley. Registration fee is \$12 and sign-up is in the UAO office, third floor of the Union.

Volunteers needed

Wood County Children Services Association (CSA) needs adult volunteers to assist in child care, programming, screening and to provide transportation for clients. Volunteers average about three hours of work each week.

Persons interested in such work should stop at the CSA office, 735 Haskins Rd. or call 352-7389 to schedule an interview.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Thursday, May 5

ACROSS

1 Be quiet!
5 Grows light
10 Girl's nickname
14 Hawaiian island
15 Marriage
16 Genus of frogs
17 Type of stage star
19 What rodents do
20 Leaf of a calyx
21 Parts of bottles
23 Nothing
24 — even keel
26 Grooved wheel
28 Firemen's equipment
31 Unfavorable
34 Noun suffix
35 Patio adjunct
37 Town N of Boston
38 Sound of laughter
40 Pacific
42 Deal in
43 Concerning
45 Know about, in Scotland
47 Prayer
48 Officialism
50 Walked on
52 Accompany
54 Clock face
55 Sizes of shot
57 Son of Vespasian
59 Dexterity
62 Olympic god
64 The Alamo's city
66 Sailing vessel
67 Vehicle for 17

DOWN

1 Oozes through
2 Long-eared creature
3 Camel: Phrase
4 Merciful
5 Flat failure: Slang
6 Pretty soon
7 Beverages
8 Casually indifferent
9 Moved sinuously
10 Land of the Pampas: Abbr.
11 Newspaper specialties
12 — B'rith
13 Jolly boat
18 In the course of: Scot.
22 River in Yugoslavia
25 Son of Agrippina
27 DVM's: Colloq.
28 Popular composer
29 Fatuous
30 Item for a big parade
32 Work out
33 Lochinvar's lady
36 Famous general

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APUS MATIN OSLO
DONG ALONE UTAH
DODO NORGE TRIO
FOOLS GOLD DADS
TOM ELBOW
LOVESEAT ELEVEN
OVER AMOI ISOLA
VIR STEPSUP TIP
ANNIE NEON MEDE
MEASEL ENCLOSES
CAKES OCT
SCUD STEAMSHIP
POLO SALEM EDEN
OMAR OROURO REDO
TORA NYLON SAID

MEETINGS

Women for Women—12:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union
Project MERGE—4:30 p.m. 406 Education Bldg. Students interested in entering the MERGE program in fall, 1977 must attend this sign-up meeting.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union
Ski Club—7:30 p.m. Ice Arena Lounge
Marketing Club—8:12 Stadium View Party Room, Stadium View Apartments

LECTURES

Gestalt workshop—4:5 p.m. 202 Education Bldg. Open to all faculty, conducted by Conrad Pritscher, EDFI
"Evidence Demands a Verdict" ACT Bible study—6 p.m. 403 Clough St.
Outdoor survival lecture—8 p.m. Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.

ENTERTAINMENT

Pi Omega Pi plant sale—noon-3 p.m. Union Foyer
Lag B'Omer picnic—meet in front of Union Sponsored by Jewish Students Group
Senior challenge banquet—4:30 p.m. Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St. Open to Senior Challenge Advisory Committee
Latin American folk dancing class—7 p.m. 206 Women's Gym
Stroh's Superstar contest—7:30 p.m. Anderson Arena A Greek Week event

Tom Thompson of Survival Unlimited will discuss wilderness survival techniques.
SIMS—8 p.m. 101 Business Administration Bldg. Preparatory lecture for those who attended introductory lecture
Bible history study—8:30 p.m. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.

Classifieds

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FOUND: Gold wrist watch in front of Union Sunday night. Call Bill 352-3971 after 10 p.m.

LOST: Silver watch with scarab band - (colored stones on band) REWARD CALL 352-7472

LOST: A pair of brown framed eye glasses in a blue denim case. Please call 352-3045 after 4:30

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2-4 F. needed for Frazee Ave. apt. June-Aug. 372-5016 or 352-9130

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PERSONALS

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon congratulate Phil Miele on being elected Vice Chairman and Golden Heart, Lt. Murphy as Associate Secretary of the Residence Life Association for the 1977-78 school year.

Your friendly cheers during the basketball Marathon certainly proved what good sports you are! We really appreciated it. THANKS, ALPHA DELTS! The Delta Zetas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon congratulates brother Bill Kibler on being tapped into the Antean Society.

The SAE's say thanks Mon Douglas for your spirit during the Greek Singathon.

Be a part of a new experience-McDonald North's self-governing floor for Fall of 1977. For information call 372-0292 or 372-3511.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? If you live in the Detroit Area. The Good Humor Corp. may be what you're looking for. For further details contact Keith 372-4330.

Delta Zeta is proud of our championship Marathon basketball team. A big thanks to the girls who went to cheer them on.

Congratulations Jackley and Doughboy on being elected to SGA. Your Phi Psi Brothers.

Congratulations to Jack Eckley on being tapped into Antean. Your Phi Psi Brothers.

Sigma Chi's say good luck in the Beta: Get psyched for DERBY DAY, May 21st.

Attention: Gene, Charlie, Bob, Scott, Jim, Mitch, Jack, Bob. Dave - Gamma Phi's just can't wait Sig Eps and Gamma Phi's really rate. We'll win the Beta and won't be late. For a Goo Phoo Boo, That'll really be great! Diane, Brenda, Denise, Diane, Karen, Laura, Shirley, Vickie, Cindy.

Wine, and our dates. The circle so round. Bobby blew out the candle Her secret was found. Congratulations Bobby and Joe on your DZ Delta Tau Delta lavaliering. Your Sisters.

Hey Sandy - What a "Steele"! Congrats on your engagement to Ken. KD Love.

Schultzzy and Keifer, Roses are red. Violets are blue. We'll have fun at Goo Phoo Boo! Get psyched!! Meagan and Karen. Congratulations Angel and Cherrie

Congratulations Denise Domokos on Golden Heart of the year! You deserved it. Cindy.

David Michael, I love you more than ever and I always will. Love B.A.

We've had victories since the beginning and we hope you keep on winning. Best of luck at the Beta Sig Eps! Love your Golden Hearts.

Nice goin' Schmigma's! What a team! Spikin' that volleyball, oh so mean! We knew from the start you were the best. You just had to prove it to all the rest! Congratulations! Love, your Stardusters.

Dan - As Little Sis advisor you were really great. Among the Stardusters, you'll ALWAYS RATE! Thanks Alot. Love, The STARDUSTERS.

ALAN, BOB, STEVE: GOO PHOO BOO is coming up soon. Drink and Dance under the Crescent Moon. We're going to get psyched TEKES. Love Toni, Sue & Cindy.

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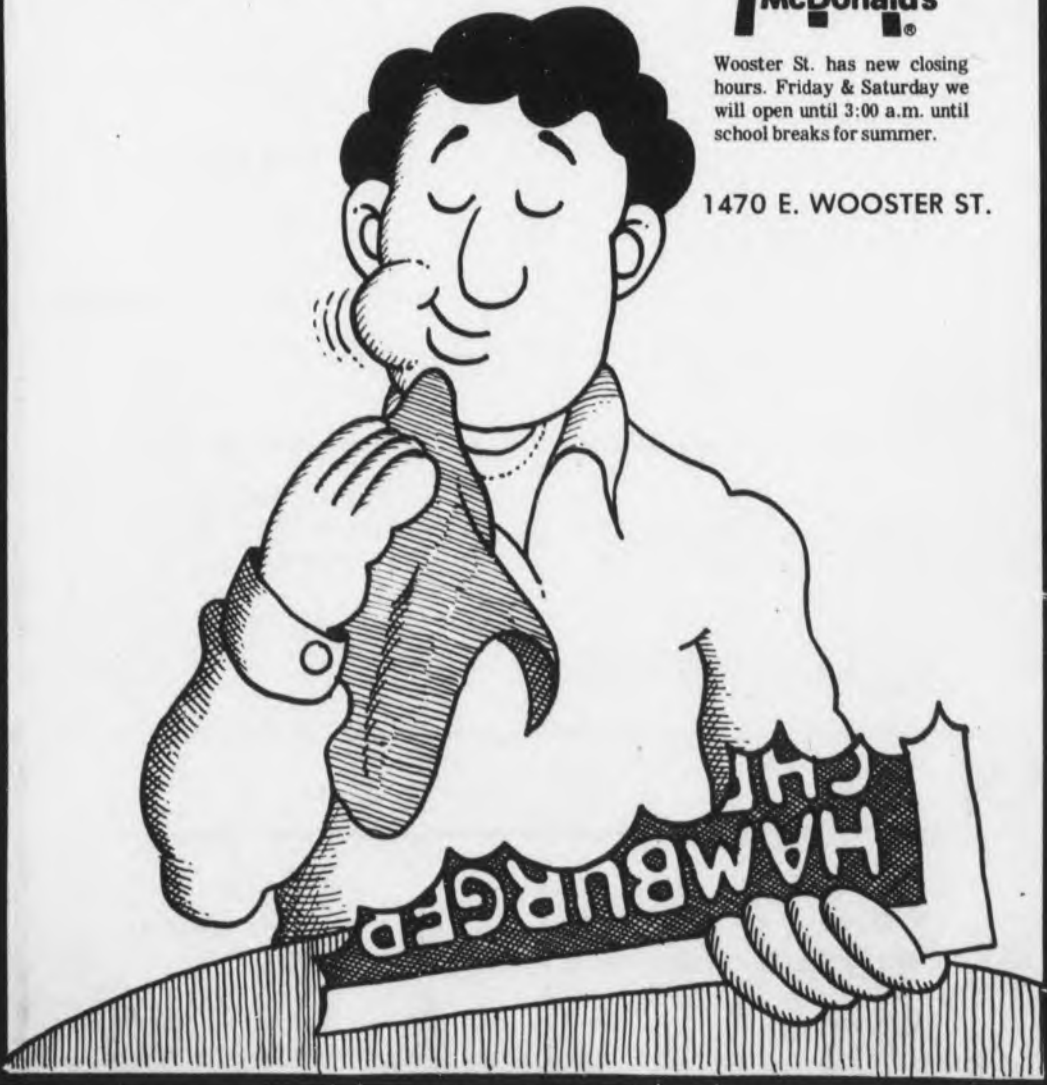
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Make NCAAs American or deport foreigners

A starry-eyed Wilson Waigwa, the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) distance ace via Kenya, was featured on the cover of the April "Track and Field News." Under Waigwa's picture was the simple headline, "Foreigners Dominate NCAA."

Inside the story was told of how Americans were not in the team race for this year's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Non-natives won 10 of 15 individual events, composed each leg of one relay winner and played a major role in deciding the team battle.



Bill Estep

So what else is new?

UTEP's "Kenya Korps" has captured three NCAA indoor and two cross country titles the last four years. In 1975 they swept the cross country, indoor and outdoor championships. Foreign-laden Washington State won the national indoor crown this year.

THE TOP collegians in America are not from this country. They're from Sweden. They're from Ireland. They're from Kenya.

Take last year's NCAA outdoor chase for example. The first two finishers in the 1,500-meter run were from Ireland and Kenya. The top three placers in the 5,000 were Kenyans from Washington State.

Kenyan John Ngeno of Washington State won the 10,000 over Illinois' American standout Craig Virgin for the third straight year at 10,000 meters.

But the problem doesn't end with the nationals. What about Olympic competition?

How can you justify a Hasley Crawford, who "trains" four

years at Eastern Michigan University, wins a Mid-American Conference (MAC) 100-yard dash title, an NCAA 100-meter dash title, and then runs for Trinidad and Tobago at the Montreal Olympic Games and wins a gold medal in the 100? You can't.

HOW CAN you justify a Don Quarrie, who "uses" the University of Southern California, then sprints for Jamaica in the Olympics and garners a gold in the 200 and a silver in the 100?

You can't.

However, the question is not whether the athlete is foreign. It's whether he's too old. Englishmen Gordon Minty was 26 when he won the six and three-mile runs and finished fourth in the mile at the 1974 MAC outdoor race.

It bothers BG coach Mel Brodt. It bothers a lot of coaches.

"What I'm against is basically the world class, overaged foreign athlete who is recruited only for his ability for track and not his educational ability," Brodt said.

"I **FEEL** they're definitely being exploited. Sure, they put the University on the map. As a coach, I feel no qualms in saying that person who is a coach, is not a coach. All he is a recruiter and a manager.

"In 1973, the age rule was still in there," Brodt claimed. "For every year over 19 that you competed on foreign soil, you lost a year of eligibility.

"That rule was thrown out in the fall of 1973. The rule was challenged by Howard University, an Eastern school which had won the NCAA soccer championship. The NCAA found out that they had a great number of overaged foreigners on their team.

"They (NCAA) took away their medals, their trophy, their championship. Then Howard took it to court and one judge ruled that foreign athletes have the same rights as any other student enrolled in college. And that's where it's at now. He can run competitively six years in Nigeria and then come over here and still run.

"**IT SHOULD** disturb a lot of people if they just look at the situation," Brodt said. "Initially, you get them for a bag of beans or whatever you want to throw into it because they want to get out of their country and get over here for the competition.

"Education is, well you can put quotes around it. They will present more problems than an American athlete many times over. Summer employment, wiping their nose, picking them up at the airport. And communication is another thing."

Brodt cites the case of Waigwa at the 1974 NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I tried to talk to him to congratulate him on the great run he had. And a quarter-mile for UTEP, the only American on the team, said don't bother talking to him because he doesn't understand English, nor speak it. Now what are you supposed to believe? If I wrote him a letter somebody would read it to him.

"**SOME OF** the other schools will go after foreigners who speak English. But UTEP, Washington State, New Mexico, they all go after the Africans who speak no English.

"In fact, you can still venture to say that some of them are here now who still don't speak any English. Then you talk about the coaches bringing them over for education purposes, which is a lot of boloney."

BG presently has three foreign competitors—Canadians Michel Raymond and Steve Housey and South African Ivor Emmanuel. None were actively recruited by Brodt and all three received aid equal to one grant.

And let's remember Canada and Mexico are in North America. A Michel Raymond is not a Wilson Waigwa. He didn't cross the continent of compete. And what about the high-powered American hockey programs which carry a Canadian flavor?

BUT WHAT'S the solution to perplexing problem for the overaged foreigner, ala Kenya or Nigeria?

"My way of thinking is that athletic directors can control it," Brodt said. "Burt Smith at Michigan State got rid of foreigners on their soccer team when he discovered there was too much money going out. You can't tell me it can't be controlled. It has to come from athletic directors, if it's going to be controlled at all."

Another solution is the elimination of national championships. But that's a last resort. There's no answer until coaches decide to boycott meets or the NCAA reinstates the age-limit ruling.

And what's the likelihood that a coach like UTEP's Ted Banks would sacrifice a top-flight, championship program for American athletes?

Yes, I can just hear him laughing.

The BG News Sports

Thursday, May 5, 1977

Page 7

Gill's netters host Eastern today

By Bob Renney
Staff Reporter

The men netters will continue their season-long struggle to reach .500, when they battle Eastern Michigan here this afternoon.

The Falcons, 7-10 overall, and 2-1 in the Mid-American Conference, desperately need to oust the Hurons if they hope to finish at .500 and be serious contenders for the conference title.

Currently, Miami is leading the pack with a 6-0 league slate and 19-7 overall. The defending champs have all members from last year's team back.

Although Eastern Michigan is 8-8, and 2-3, BG coach Bob Gill is not taking the Hurons lightly.

"I **EXPECT** A VERY close match with Eastern," Gill said. "Our only common opponent is Ohio University, and they beat them 6-3, and we lost 5-4.

BG's season picture should be painted a little clearer this weekend. After Eastern Michigan, the netters play a quadrangular match at Ball State with Toledo and non-conference club Taylor.

"These next two weekends are the biggest to us," Gill said. If not for the team, at least for Gill.

"**BALL STATE** IS a big rivalry for me because their coach

Bill Richards used to be my assistant here at BG. Every year the loser of the match has to take the winner and his wife out to dinner," Gill said.

The number two doubles team of Brian Huffer and Rob Dowling continue to be the Falcon's most productive spot. This past weekend the pair won two matches at the number two spot and one at number one doubles to move to 11-6 for the year.

The combination of Glenn Johnson and Tom Olson at number one doubles has clicked for a 9-7 record, while the first year tandem of Steve Corey and Andy Cantrell are 4-9 at the number three position. Gill is presently using Sid Couling in favor of Cantrell at the third spot.

In singles action, Corey has won eight of his last nine outings and now stands 10-7 for the year. Seconding Corey, is Johnson and Huffer at 9-8, while Couling is up to 8-9 after a bad start.

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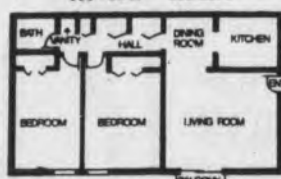
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Romsek, women defend titles

By Bill Estep
Associate Sports Editor

Deb Romsek's major competition at Friday's Ohio State Relays may be Deb Romsek.

While her Falcon women's track teammates defend their state crown on the Ohio Stadium oval, Romsek will be out to defend three individual titles won last year.

The Jackson, Mich., sophomore captured the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdles and the 440-yard dash. She also anchored the BG mile relay squad, another winner.

School record holder in three events, Romsek finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles at

nationals and garnered eighth at the AAU nationals last spring.

BUT NOW, Romsek's still a step, or a second, away from the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) national run.

"She qualified for nationals in the third meet of last year," BG coach Dave Williams said. "But the qualifying standard was 64.0. This year it's 62.6."

"It's been a psychological problem for me this year," Romsek said yesterday, "and that's been disappointing. Now I'm just glad I'm over it and over my slump."

"My major competition is definitely myself," she said. "I'm really not interested in competing against others. I'm my main concern."

THAT MIGHT sound logical, but she has to beat someone. Right?

"I'll probably be considered the favorite in the 400 hurdles," Romsek said. "We've been running against mostly Michigan teams and I'm not sure what the rest of the state has."

Williams is. "Ohio State doesn't have any 400-meter hurdlers and neither does anyone else," Williams said. "She's in a class by herself."

The track may have an effect on her. Ohio State's track has narrow turns, small lanes and there's no competition in that event."

IF ROMSEK doesn't hit the magic qualifying mark in her specialty Friday, she'll get a second shot at joining BG's two-mile relay quartet and javelin thrower Lorna Miller at the AIAW chase at Michigan State Monday.

"The coach from Michigan State called Monday and asked if I wanted to run in the time trial Monday," Romsek said. "They also have two girls close to qualifying. It's just a time trial and it would count."

But first Romsek has to beat herself Friday.

FINISH LINES—Williams views the meet as a two-team battle between Ohio State, two-time champion, and BG. ...With freshmen Debbie Wernert, a vital leg to BG's mile relay squad, still idle with a hamstring pull, the Falcons will aim to qualify for the USTFF nationals in the event. The AIAW qualifying deadline is Monday.

Middle-distance ace Robin Mansfield will return to action this weekend after a two-week bout with the flu. ...shot putter Kathy Hodkey went 40-6 in practice. The school record is 38-10.



FALCON TRACKSTER DEB Romsek will defend three individual titles Friday night at the Ohio State Relays.

Gridders' concern is defense

Pinch hitting on all sports

SHORT STUFF: All of offense and no defense? That's what many people are projecting for the 1977 Falcon football team.

Much has been said about senior-to-be Mark Miller's expertise at running the offensive show. Split end Willie Matthews, tailback Doug Wiener and others should also bolster BG's scoring outlook.

But defense remains the main area of concern at this juncture of spring practice. New coach Denny Stolz even hinted towards that after two hours of mud sloshing yesterday.

"We've had about seven players who have really

grabbed by the New England Patriots in the 12th and final round of the NFL draft yesterday.

Preston is BG's all-time leading rusher.

BASEBALL BITS—The Falcon diamondmen, winless in two Mid-American Conference outings, face a do-or-die situation with two critical league doubleheaders on the road this weekend.

Tomorrow, coach Don Purvis' club duels with Ball State, while Saturday is hard-hitting Miami.

In all games, BG may be playing without its hottest hitter, Jeff Groth.

played Golden State in the final game of their best-of-seven series last night after this was written) will be a mighty tough obstacle.

Reasoning in picking the 76ers and Lakers in the finals is simple: They both hold their own on foreign courts.

In the NHL, look for the Boston Bruins to upset the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup. After watching both teams twice on the tube, this writer was more impressed with the way the Beantown boys canned Philadelphia in four straight.

Also Boston's two overtime victories were the most exciting back-to-back playoff games I've ever witnessed.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH...—Here are some tiresome questions running around campus:

1. "What's wrong with the Indians?"
2. "What's wrong with the Phillies?"
3. "Why can't the Angels and the Reds get going?"

The complete synopsis of the answers to the above is difficult to outline. But a good part of it, in this corner, is the time of season.

This year was typical April-raining and snowing out many baseball games.

And the overflow of open dates on the schedule throws the timing off of pitchers AND batters.

Pennants are won and lost during the summer. When the temperatures reach 80

and the doubleheaders mount. It's much too early to write off a Cleveland, Cincinnati, Philadelphia or California.

In fact, I think those particular teams will win at least 90 games.

But the way a Los Angeles (19-4) is playing, who knows if that'll be enough?

PHIPPS ERA—Cleveland owner Art Modell called it "the end of an era" Tuesday, when he traded veteran quarterback Mike Phipps to the Chicago Bears in exchange for draft choices.

Covering the Browns' training camp at Kent State last summer, I can recall how the coaching staff raved that they'd never seen Phipps throw better.

Then came a shoulder injury to Mike in Cleveland's opener against the New York Jets.

Brian Sipe came on to adequately lead the Browns to a 9-5 campaign. Phipps rarely got another chance and asked to be traded.

The Purdue graduate, who took much of the blame for the Browns' downfall in the early 70's, was always the fans favorite to pick on. That's the quarterback's unfortunate dilemma in many NFL cities.

But now going to Chicago with all-pro halfback Walter Payton, Phipps gets a golden opportunity to prove himself in the Windy City.

KUDOS FOR YOUNG—Recently, a writer from the News questioned University President Hollis Moore's openness and accessibility to BG students.

In the Bowling Green's sports whirl, Athletic Director Dick Young is certainly not guilty of that.

In fact, Young can be seen at various Falcon sporting events all year long. During baseball games, when Young could easily find a seat in the small confines of the press box, he usually chooses to mingle with the crowd instead.

His openness to fans is certainly commendable. More administrators should take notice.

HOOP NOTE—Norvain Morgan, a forward from New York, has dropped out of school.



Terry Goodman

stood out and been consistent," Stolz admitted, "but we're trying a lot of guys in different combinations."

"There is a lot of competition at the linebacker and defensive back positions," he said. "Nobody has come to the top and nailed down a job yet."

One of the biggest surprises so far has been freshman walk-on Tim Ross, a defensive end from Toledo that resembles an unpolished Carl Eller, the all-pro from Minnesota.

"He came out of nowhere, but seems to have good potential," Stolz said.

The spring game is a week from Saturday.

In more grid news, senior-to-be linebacker Cliff Carpenter, who prematurely quit the squad last week, rejoined the team Monday. The 225-pounder may also see action at defensive end.

Also, tailback Dave Preston, soon to be lost through graduation, was

The centerfielder banged his left knee against Toledo's home run fence last Saturday.

Groth's knee is badly bruised and he's listed as doubtful.

"And I felt he was really coming along at the plate," Purvis said. "Hopefully, this temporary setback won't slow him down too much."

Jeff had collected hits in 15 of his last 16 games and smacked three home runs in that span.

Incidentally, yesterday's rainout of the twinbill with Findlay College has been reset for next Tuesday at Steller Field.

PRO PICKS—Now that the professional basketball and hockey playoffs are finally winding down, I'll gamble and stick my neck out.

After Philadelphia purchased Julius (Dr. J) Erving, I picked the 76ers to win the NBA crown.

Well, I'll stay with that, although Los Angeles (who

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